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MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED IN PALESTINE AREAS

NO ALTERNATIVE
London, Mar. 1.
Britain could hardly do anything else than put the Palestine question before the United Nations, Rabbi Mattuck told a congregation in the Liberal Jewish Synagogue in London today.
"Political Zionists had failed, he said, and 'must share the blame for the present situation which has forced the British Government to refer the problem to the United Nations.'—Reuter.

Why Not Join The Empire?

Washington, Mar. 2.
Senator Richard B. Russell, Democrat from Georgia, today extended an informal invitation to England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland to become the 49th, 50th, 51st and 52nd United States of America, opining that "such a process of amalgamation is inevitable" within 40 or 50 years anyhow.
Senator Russell said: "I can see no other way out. It would be better for us. But we could not annex them. They would have to ask to be admitted. They are a good people and I would be glad to welcome them in."

"It would be cheaper for us than trying to bolster their economy. We have made them one loan and when that is used up in about a year they will be coming back again."
Republican Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton, participating in the State Dept.'s weekly national radio broadcast, said last night: "It is evident England recognizes her inability to continue world leadership. 'It is somewhat ironic,' Mrs. Bolton continued, 'that many of those who have shouted loudest against her imperialism are now accusing her of abandoning strategic areas, thus throwing upon the United States those same responsibilities.'"
"I think our record in the Philippines would seem to refute any charge against her of imperialism."

"If we are to assume even a partial stewardship over certain areas heretofore held by Britain, we can do so successfully only if we stand fast in our own beliefs."—United Press.

More Snow
London, Mar. 1.
Despite brilliant sunshine the first day of March was cold in London. The temperature never rising to more than five degrees Fahrenheit above freezing and dropping by 5 p.m. to 35.
Much snow fell in the north last night and during the morning, but stopped by the afternoon.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER
The anticyclone over Mongolia is again increasing in intensity over China. Pressure remains high to the W. of Japan. A depression is moving E. across the Sea of Japan, with a secondary depression moving E. from the Loochoo. A cold front extends from the Loochoo depression to the Sea of Japan.
Today's Forecast: Fresh NE winds, mainly cloudy, colder.
Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 77 deg. F., minimum 61 deg. F.
Rainfall: 0.8 in. Total since Jan. 11—18.4 in. as against an average of 18.1 in.
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Terrorists Bomb Officers' Club, Five Explosions In Haifa 19 Die, Many Killed In Renewed Outrages

Statutory martial law has been proclaimed in the Measherim section, Jerusalem's biggest and oldest Jewish district, as well as in Tel-Aviv, Petah Tivah, Ramatgan and the village of Bnai Brak. This is a result of the latest Jewish terrorist outrages, in which 16 were killed in the bombing of the British Officers' Club, Jerusalem, five explosions were set off in Haifa and damage was done by road mines and bombs in other areas.
The announcement of martial law was made in a special broadcast from Lieut.-Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, High Commissioner for Palestine. Irgun Zvai Leumi, in a statement to the press, has announced its responsibility for the attack on the Officers' Club, saying "no fortress protect the British from our soldiers."
A late Reuter message from Jerusalem says that all British military units are being briefed for a counter-terrorist offensive. Jewish terrorist activities occurred over an 80-mile front in Palestine on Saturday, in which 19 people were killed and many injured.

Statutory Martial Law

Jerusalem, Mar. 2.
The British announced that statutory martial law was imposed today in the Measherim section, Jerusalem's biggest and oldest Jewish district. It was effective at 8 a.m.
The announcement was made in an official communique from Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, High Commissioner for Palestine.
The communique said Government offices and courts would be closed and "banks may be closed by order of the military, telegraph and postal service may be discontinued and the movement of persons and vehicles may be prohibited."
At 4 a.m., the army occupied Tel Aviv, Tivoh and Ramatgan, the coastal plain 30 to 35 miles northwest of here.—Associated Press.

New Outrage
Jerusalem, Mar. 1.
Striking on the Jewish Sabbath, terrorists today blew up the British Officers' Club in Jerusalem—killing 16 people—and set off five explosions in the harbour area of Haifa. The attack on the Officers' Club was the most savage since the King David Hotel outrage last year.
To cover their attack on the Club and to break through the security forces guarding the heavily fortified area, the terrorists raked the front of the building with machinegun fire from a house 100 metres away, killing two Arab constables and a civilian.
Simultaneously, other terrorists planned down the guards in sand-bagged strong points at both ends of the club. Then a lorry smashed through the barbed wire barricades round the club and terrorists threw suitcases full of explosives through the ground floor windows.
The front of the building was wrecked. Rescue squads worked feverishly in the debris to get out the victims feared buried.
The explosion sliced off a great chunk of the building which is owned by the Vaad Leumi, Jewish National Council, for Palestine. It is less than 30 metres away from the building which houses the Jewish Agency, Zionist Executive and all Zionist institutions.
Officers' Stories
Lieutenant Alexander Morris, who had a narrow escape from death, said: "I was having a nap in my bedroom on the second floor when I heard a sudden burst of machine gun fire outside. There was a terrific bang. The next thing I knew I was lying with the door on top of me. I pushed the door off my body and slid down the debris of the wrecked building to the ground below."
A Captain of the Royal Engineers, his face covered with blood and dust, said: "I was having a sun bath on the roof when what sounded like a miniature battle started. The next thing I knew I was on the ground three storeys below."

Three Caught
Jerusalem, Mar. 2.
Troops cordoned off the gold-sand club area and authorities forbade entrance or exit to any of the four security zones. The first man to emerge alive from the wrecked club was Lieut. Alexander Morris of Glasgow.
An official announcement later confirmed that 16 were killed and 14 injured and 3 killed and 40 injured in attacks elsewhere.
Pieces of curtains from the club hung over nearby olive trees. The smoke cleared away revealing the completely levelled southern wing. The northern wing was erect with furniture hanging on concrete building blocks. The explosion was so heavy that it slightly damaged the military police headquarters full 15 metres away.
The club is only 50 metres from the ancient Mamillah cemetery which the terrorists have previously used as a refuge after an act of violence in that area.
The graveyard, with a water-pool at its centre, has been criss-crossed with barbed wire and covered with guns in the past month.
An official announcement said three terrorists had been caught. It said they drove up in a truck and were dressed in military uniforms.—United Press.

Agency Searched
Jerusalem, Mar. 2.
While rescue parties clawed frantically through the blackened debris, helmeted troops and police searched the Jewish Agency building and the Yeshurun synagogue—both across the street from the club—for the perpetrators of the blast.
The area was cordoned off and traffic throughout Jerusalem was at a standstill.
Brewnesses said armed men surrounded the club a few moments before the blast and exchanged gunfire with the guards. Unofficial reports said that a group of men drove alongside the club under cover of fire laid down by their companions and threw explosives through the window into the hall.
The blast shattered windows for blocks around.
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At Bomb On MT. Etna?

Naples, Mar. 2.
Rumours that an atom bomb was to be dropped down Mount Etna to try to stop the flow of lava which has already caused \$100,000 worth of damage among the peasants yesterday.
Looting their furniture and other belongings on to donkey carts, they have been fleeing to distant villages while streams of lava, blood-red against the snow, pour down the sides of the mountain.
In Catania, groups of people wait anxiously at street corners for news of relatives and friends living in the neighbourhood of the erupting volcano.—Reuter.

Rats And Singers Keep Him Awake

Salonica, Mar. 2.
Things are rough in Salonica. It was learned today that the Soviet delegate, A. Lavrishev, complained to a private meeting of the United Nations Balkans Investigating Commission on Thursday that his clothing was "rumpled" in a Salonica restaurant.
Lavrishev made it clear, however, he did not wish to make a formal protest to the Greek Government about the rumpling incident.
At a previous meeting Polish delegate Jerzy Putnamt complained his lodgings in Salonica were a "rats' nest." He asked the protest be forwarded to the Greek liaison officer, Alexis Kroyou, along with his complaint that "Greek singers in the streets beneath my window are keeping me awake at night."
It was pointed out to Putnamt that the commission secretariat arranged his lodgings.
Regarding the singing Greek Kroyou replied in a letter written in heroic style that the Greek Government would "take vigorous action" to assure the Polish delegates' sleep would not be disturbed "by Greek minstrelsy."
In Friday's open session the commission heard two witnesses who testified along the same line as other Greek witnesses that they had received military and political training and were visited by Bulgarian and Yugoslav officers who lectured them in camps at Roudig, Albania, and Bouleke, Yugoslavia.
Lavrishev said he had some doubt of the identity of both witnesses and both replied their birth records were in their home towns.—United Press.

Japan A Test Case

Boston, Mar. 1.
General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, has proposed that the occupation of Japan should be turned over to the United Nations "as a test case for collective security as soon as possible after the peace treaty with Tokyo comes into effect," the Christian Science Monitor reported here today.
The editor of the paper, Mr. Erwin Canham, back from a War Department tour with a party of editors and publishers, wrote that General MacArthur had advanced "this striking proposal" during an interview in Tokyo.
At least three years would have to elapse before the responsibilities of occupation could be turned over to the United Nations, Mr. Canham said. There must be a peace conference, long and difficult negotiations, and finally liquidation of the American occupation.
"Naturally enough, the United States would remain an important part of any United Nations occupation of Japan," he said.—Reuter.

U.S. Army Officers Captured

Washington, Mar. 1.
The War Department announced tonight that two American Army officers had been captured by Chinese Communists in Manchuria.
The two men are Major R.B. Biggs and Captain J.W. Collins, both being assistant military attaches with offices in Manchuria.
The War Department said that the incident occurred near a small village a few miles northeast of Changchun, one of the chief cities of Manchuria.
No other details are reported.—Reuter.

Right Takes Over

Brussels, Mar. 1.
A new Luxembourg Government formed of four Social Christians and three members of the "Patriotic and Democratic Group" was formed today by Pierre Dupong, head of the coalition government which resigned a fortnight ago.
Socialists and Communists are not represented in the new government.
The formation of a new cabinet predominantly of the Right breaks up the national coalition which has ruled the Grand Duchy since its liberation in September, 1944.
The coalition resigned because of conflict between the Social Christian Party and the Socialists regarding alleged inefficient administration of railways.—Reuter.

America To Foot The Bill In Greece

Washington, Mar. 2.
The United States has agreed in principle to help Britain shoulder the load in Greece, diplomatic sources said.
Such a move may bring an historic change in American foreign policy.
The decision was reported made by the Administration after a canvass of key Congressional leaders notwithstanding the opposition voiced by some Congressmen of both parties.
The American reply to a British note requesting the action, diplomatic informants said, was handed to Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador at the State Department with Under-Secretary Dean Acheson.
The informants described the United States reply as "favourable in principle." It is understood to be conditioned upon Britain's retaining her 10,000 troops in Greece to help uphold the Government with the United States subject to Congressional approval—helping to bear most of the cost.
The undertaking may involve the advancing of some \$250,000,000 this year with further but smaller outlays later.—Associated Press.

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Nazis Have Another Secret Weapon

London, Mar. 1.
Details behind the recent arrest of 800 members of a new Nazi underground organisation were revealed in London today by Dr. Robert Borel, French scientist, who is General Secretary of the International Committee for the study of European questions.
Declaring that this organisation had large German assets in the Argentine and Switzerland, Dr. Borel said that it dreamed of a triumphant Reich plan to open a newer and more horrible attack on civilisation.
Dr. Borel concluded: "It is likely that where you had a fifth column before the last war, you will have pre-war sabotage of public health before the next war."—Reuter.

Trans-Atlantic Commuters

London, Mar. 2.
A plan to purchase two ships from America to enable thousands of people on both sides of the Atlantic to visit relatives and friends at the cost of only £15 each for a passage is being considered by the Treasury.
Meals will be paid for as eaten. British shipbuilding yards cannot supply the ships to start the scheme, so the promoters are seeking permission to purchase American vessels.
If Government objections to the expenditure of the dollars which this scheme involves are overcome, it is likely that it will come into operation next year.
Thousands of requests for details of the scheme have already been received.
The ships will carry 400 passengers on each voyage and would be equipped with a large dining room, public rooms and cinema.—Reuter.

Pre-War Sabotage

Dr. Borel, who met a large gathering of newspapermen in the London headquarters of his organisation, which uncovered the latest Nazi plot to wage a germ war, issued the warning that many Germans were still escaping through Sweden and finding their way to South America. These men, after changing their identity, joined up with the Nazi network, which consists of former SS men and women collaborators from other countries.
Bangkok, Mar. 1.
India's first Ambassador to China, Mr. K. P. Menon, accompanied by his staff and family, arrived here today on their way to Nanking. Mr. Menon is spending the night here as the guest of the Indian Consul-General and leaving for Saigon tomorrow.—Reuter.

How One Jap Sees It

S. Shantung, Mar. 2.
Here is how a Japanese Lieutenant, now a prisoner of the Communists here, sees the future through his horn-rimmed spectacles:
"Japan will be ready to attack the United States within 50 years; China should join her in this inevitable conflict," but first China and Japan should fight Russia.
The Lieutenant, who identified himself as Ueno Igonosuki, was allegedly taken prisoner with some Chinese Nationalist troops near Yihsten, in southern Shantung. He said he had been training Nationalist troops in "Japanese methods of espionage."
Although he has not been back to Japan since he first came to China to help build a new order in East Asia, Ueno seemed to have been doing some clairvoyant reading of the minds of his compatriots in occupied Japan.
"Every Japanese, old and young," he said, "has but one idea—to prepare for new war against the United States."
"When China's domestic difficulties have been settled, then China and Japan can mobilise against the United States," he said.—Reuter.

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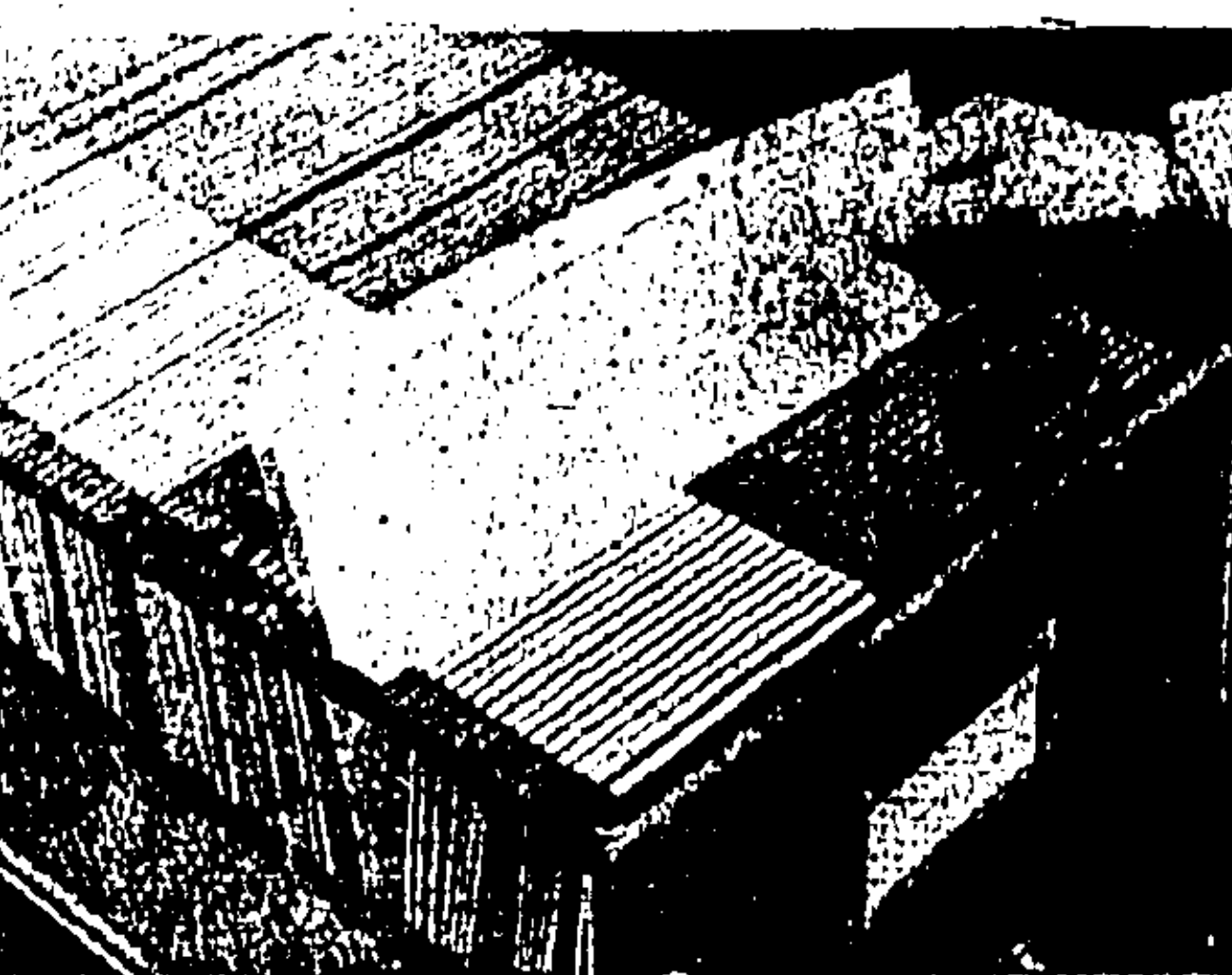
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Japanese Are Afraid
Of Russia

San Francisco, Mar. 2.
Token allied occupation forces may be in Japan 15 to 20 years from now, Thor Smith, who recently returned from an Orient tour with United States newspapermen, said today.

Cocktail Bar
Expanded

Like thousands of others Mr. Chong Ling-tung lost his job as bartender on the s.s. "President Coolidge" when the ship started her suicidal attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. He remained in Hong Kong for some months and supported himself and his family as a second-hand clothing dealer. Later, he returned to his native Sui-ching.

Coming back to Hong Kong in the latter part of August, 1945, Mr. Chong took over the premises known as 309 and 371 Nathan Road, Kowloon, and immediately began to have the place cleaned and furnished as a restaurant and bar. He is still proud of the fact that his signboard "Cocktail Bar and Restaurant" was the first in the English language to go up after the defeat of Japan, and at a time when the Japanese occupation troops were still in Kowloon.

Recently, he had to enlarge his premises. The result was the opening last night, amid scenes of joviality, of the cocktail bar at the rear of the restaurant. The room fitted with cosy upholstery, and also used for dancing every night. There will be no admittance or cover charge, nor will customers be asked to pay their dancing partner.

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Soong Resignation No Surprise

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Shanghai, Mar. 2.

Resignation of T. V. Soong from the Presidency of the Executive Yuan came as no surprise here; owing to failure of his financial policies and continuous rumours of his mixing business with politics, leading to the recent violent attacks by members of the Legislative Yuan and the People's Political Council, the resignation had been expected for some time.

Main criticism of his policy was that it was expected for some time.

Encouraging Government monopolies by operating concessions captured from the Japanese instead of selling them to the public; and maintaining an unrealistic foreign exchange rate and a policy of selling gold to meet the tremendous printing-press output.

Taking over of Soong's post by the Generalissimo is a temporary measure pending the promised Government reorganization by March 15.

It is expected the resignation will cause a major shake-up as several Ministers and Soong's appointees. Already O.K. Yui, Minister of Finance, and Tai Yee-pen, Governor of the Central Bank, are reported to have resigned. The latter has been replaced by the Deputy Governor, Chang Kiang-shan.

Merely Negative
Although at first the news of Soong's resignation was received with satisfaction by Chinese business circles, it is considered a much belated step and it would appear to be merely negative, as no alternative was offered.

Chang Chun
Usually informed sources said that Chang Kiang-shan has been commissioned the Governor of Szechuen, Gen. Chang Chun, to proceed with reorganization plans for total reorganization in order that he (the Generalissimo) might be relieved of the extra duties of Premier as soon as possible.

These sources said they believed Chang Chun is likely to get the Premiership because he is in the Generalissimo's confidence and maintains a comparatively close relationship with leaders of the Young China and Democratic Socialist parties.

The sources emphasized that Chang Kiang-shan would not be Premier in the reorganized Government because that would give the impression that the Kuomintang is reluctant to end one-party rule.

They said there would be no changes in the various ministries until the new Premier is appointed but believed a major reshuffle of the ministries is inevitable in the revamped Government as several responsible jobs under the Executive Yuan must be given to members of the minority parties. Associated Press.

Macao Round-Up
The Macao Police claim to have rounded-up an armed gang which has been responsible for several nocturnal hold-ups in the town's ill-lit streets.

Three men are reported to have been arrested and to have confessed to hold-ups in which they stripped pedestrians not only of valuables but also of their clothes to the point of leaving them virtually nude.

Their victims included Portuguese and Chinese of both sexes. The gang is also said to have been responsible for holding up the ferry boat "Kwong Hung," plying between Macao and Canton, a few months ago.—Our Own Correspondent.

Chinese Passport Suspension
Shanghai, Mar. 2.
It was officially announced here today that the issue of Chinese passports has been temporarily suspended pending proclamation of new regulations.

The temporary ban on the issue of passports does not affect those who have already secured certificates of identification from the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission in Nanking who will still be able to obtain passports on application supported by these certificates.

However, those who possess certificates issued by the Shanghai Bureau of the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission are affected by the new ruling and their qualifications for passports are temporarily invalid.—Central News.

Under a new Government order, salt fish exports from Macao are now subject to license. Exports are now limited to 50 per cent. of the import quota.—Our Own Correspondent.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG
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HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.
The Register of Members of the Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. will be opened from Monday, the 10th day of February, 1947, to Saturday the 8th day of March, 1947, both days inclusive and immediately thereafter will be closed again for the period from Monday the 10th day of March, 1947, to Saturday the 15th day of March, 1947, both days inclusive.

During the said period when the Register of Members will be so closed it is the intention of the Company to show to members AS THEN SHOWN ON SUCH REGISTER 300,000 unissued shares of the nominal value of \$10.00 each at the price of \$20.00 per share (such price being payable in full upon application within two months from the date of such offer) and so that each such member of the Company or his approved nominee shall be entitled to apply for and take up as near as possible 3 unissued shares for every 5 complete shares then held by such member. Any shares so offered to members and not paid for on due date by them or those in whose favour they shall have wholly or partly redeemed their rights will be taken up and paid for by Mollers' Trusts Limited at \$20.00 per share.

It is therefore very important that any persons who have purchased shares in the Company but are not on the Register in respect thereof should, if they wish to take advantage of such offer, forthwith on the opening of the Register present their transfers accompanied by the requisite certificates together with the approval in writing of the Registrar of Companies for registration.

The present authorised capital of the Company is one million shares of the nominal value of \$10.00 each, of which 472,875 shares have been issued.

By an Agreement dated the 4th day of February, 1947 and entered into between the Company and the one part and Mollers' Trusts Limited of the other part it has been agreed that, in addition to Mollers' Trusts Limited underwriting the said 300,000 unissued shares as set out above, the Company shall also allot and Mollers' Trusts Limited shall take up and pay for:—

(a) 27,125 unissued shares at par.
(b) 200,000 unissued shares at \$20.00 per share.

By Order of the Board,
R. G. CRAIG,
Acting Chief Manager.
Kowloon Dock, 8th Feb., 1947.

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 6 OF 1947
Eastern Approaches to Hong Kong. Installation of Air Navigational Aids.
POSITION: Cape D'Aguilar.
Lat. 22° 12' 28" N.
Long. 114° 15' 38" E.
DETAILS: Air Navigational aids in the form of Sodium Lights are now in the course of installation in the above position.
REMARKS: Similar lights will shortly be established in the vicinity of Lyemun Pass.
Charts affected: 1466, 3026, 1962, 1180, 3695.
Authority: Harbour Office.
Harbour Department, Hong Kong, 28th Feb., 1947.

EDUCATION DEPT. NOTICE
QUEEN'S COLLEGE
It would be appreciated if any Old Boy or former member of the Staff of Queen's College having in his possession any of the following material would forward it to the Principal, Queen's College, 26 Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.
(1) Copies of previous issues of Queen's College Prospectus, the "Yellow Dragon," or Reports of Concerts and Speech Days.
(2) Lists of Scholarship and prize winners with years and values of awards.
(3) Any other historical records or information likely to be of value in replacing all the past records which have been lost.
The Principal will also be pleased to meet any Old Boy who may have verbal information of value if he will arrange an appointment.
(Telephone 24519).
L. G. MORGAN, Principal.
Hong Kong, 24th Feb., 1947.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday the 28th day of March, 1947, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1946, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.
The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 10th March to Friday the 28th March, 1947 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.
By Order of the Board.
A. MORSE, Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 20th Feb., 1947.

POLICE NOTICE
Kowloon residents living east of the Railway line, i.e. Ho Mun Tin Hill, Peace Avenue, Kadoorie Avenue, Bragg Circuit and Kowloon Tong are notified that these areas will be policed by Kowloon City Police Station, Junction of Boundary Street and Prince Edward Road. Telephone 68119. All cars and trucks must be stopped at this Police Station with effect from March 1, 1947.
(Sd) D. W. MACINTOSH, Commissioner of Police.
Hong Kong, 28th Feb., 1947.

Civil Defence Service, 1947 Claims
It is announced for general information that all claims against Government arising out of service in the A.R.P. and other Civil Defence Services are now being dealt with by the Assistant General, Civil Defence, at the Police Station, with effect from March 1, 1947.
Claims already lodged should not be submitted.
G. WHITE, Assistant General.
Police Station, Hong Kong, 28th Feb., 1947.

Service Auction Rooms
Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers.
Pedder Building.
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
20 WORDS \$2.108 ONE INSERTION. 22ND. 21.1 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION. ADDITIONAL WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD PER INSERTION.
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POSITION VACANT
APPLICATIONS are invited from certificated or qualified Navigating or Diesel Engine Officers for employment as Coast Staff Officers on the ships of the Chinese Maritime Customs Service. Applicants will be interviewed at the Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs, 4th Floor, Marine House, Queen's Road, Central.

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BEAUTIFUL and modern flat. Mansions for sale up the Peak and Mount Cameron. Every convenience. Includes electric electricity, water, gas for cooking, bathing. Immediate occupation. Please apply V. M. Hammond & Co., Union Bldg., Tel. 22277.

TO LET
A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY—A shop in Tsim Sha Tsui (Kowloon) to let. No shoe money required, but to purchase all furniture, fittings, glass showcases, safes, modern lights, etc., over fifty items for \$8,000. This is for quick sale only as the owner wishes to leave the Colony. The shop is suitable for provision store, 1st class dry cleaning or barber shop, radio shop, studios, opticians, curio, etc. For inspection please call immediately—Mr. Cheung of No. 6, Hankow Road, Top Floor, Room 400. Phone 58902.

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PALESTINE AGAIN

Britain has thrown upon the United Nations Assembly the finding of a solution to a problem that has baffled every endeavour on the part of the British Government. If possibly no other course is open to the Government at this stage, it promises neither an early settlement nor relief from tension in Palestine itself, as can be seen from the acts of terrorism over the week-end. The Assembly will not meet to consider the matter before September, and the deliberations of any committee it may appoint are likely to be prolonged. In the meantime, the burden of the mandate must be carried, with all that it involves in heavy expenditure, the keeping in Palestine of a large army and the continuance of security measures.

From the British Government no strong lead is offered to the United Nations. As Mr. Bevin explained the position, the various plans that have from time to time been put before Arabs and Jews, and have been rejected by both, will be submitted to the United Nations, and that body will be left to take its choice or to make new proposals of its own. "We do not intend," said Mr. Bevin, "ourselves to recommend any particular solution." That is to try the infant organisation of the United Nations, highly. In the past year three main plans have been devised, the most promising being that of partition, since it received the grudging assent of one of the contending parties. Ingenuity would seem to have exhausted itself, without affording the least ray of hope that the long contention can cease. The chance that the United Nations can discover some middle course acceptable to Arabs and Jews can only be slight.

If this was to be the end of all the efforts in the past 12 months to discover a way of compromise, two questions arise. The first is whether better results might not have been achieved had the Government earlier resolved on a policy of its own and announced its intention to enforce it, if necessary. If it was not prepared to do that at any stage of the negotiations why was the course now taken not adopted earlier? That would have spared long months of the fruitless sacrifice of life and treasure that the endeavour to bring Arab and Jewish views into agreement has involved. If, as Mr. Bevin now says, there was no power under the mandate to award the country to either the Arabs or the Jews, or to partition it between them, an obvious plan was that now taken—to tell the United Nations that the mandate has proved to be unworkable in practice and to seek its guidance. In that way the time of strain and stress might have been shortened by many months.

From the very beginning it has been clear that there was no possibility of reconciling Jewish and Arab claims. Arab insistence that Jews should never become the major community was incompatible with the aim of a Jewish State. Endeavours to reconcile the irreconcilable were bound to fail. Nor can greater success in that direction be expected from the deliberations of the United Nations. Reference to that body becomes almost a counsel of despair at this stage of abandoned negotiations. What may be foreseen is that after a prolonged delay the whole sorry business may be thrown back upon Great Britain. Two courses will then be open—the one to abandon the mandate altogether, with all its attendant perils; the other to find a policy of our own by which we are prepared to abide, whatever the consequences. Neither promises any finality to the problem of the displaced Jews, which should be a principal concern to the United Nations.

Brussels, Mar. 1. Thirteen thousand Antwerp dockers have joined their fellow workers in a strike for higher wages. They have accepted a wage increase of one franc (15 pence) an hour.

THE LEAFLET WAR

During the war, Allies and enemy bombarded each other with thousands of scraps of paper. Even forged books were circulated in neutral countries by the Nazis. In an English country newspaper office a German daily newspaper was produced—it had a circulation of a million.

The soldier away at the war has to fight many things. Bullets and shells, monotony and mud, sometimes depression and not infrequently fear. And in modern campaigns there is a new weapon—propaganda.

The Germans, with their little club-footed Goebbels as their propaganda chief, tried desperately hard to break the morale of our men. They failed. On the other hand it has been proved time over again that our leaflets and radio broadcasts went a long way to reduce the Hun to a state of misery, and thousands were persuaded to desert their lines for the comfort of the Allied prisoner of war cages.

If you remember we started the leaflet war on a large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after night the RAF was out over enemy territory dropping not bombs, but thousands of pieces of paper. There was always a lot of security about the messages they contained—why, no one knew. They contained nothing sensational, just simple straightforward messages to the Germans stating our side of the argument. It is doubtful if they had any lasting effect in face of the promise by the Germans that the war was going to be over within a few months, but some amusing stories were told. One was of a member of a bomber's crew who had the job of feeding out these leaflets in a nice steady stream. One night he broke the monotony by letting go a consignment still done up in its packing. Afterwards he was told, "You are careless. You might have killed someone."

When the Germans started their advance into France and the Low Countries they produced some leaflets bearing the lines, "The French have let you down." For the French some more were produced blaming the "let-down" on the British. In neither case did this form of propaganda carry any weight.

From then on leaflets were dropped on England—most of them rather poor productions both in contents and paper. After the Dieppe raid, however, the Germans became more ambitious, and distributed pictures of the tanks we left behind (everyone knew we had planned to do so, anyway) and various shots of prisoners being marched off. Closer examination revealed that in most cases the prisoners in the different pictures were the same man, snapped from different angles. The caption to the leaflet fell very flat: "British Invasion of the Continent." From the moment the raid started the BBC had informed listeners at home and in France that this was no invasion attempt—merely a large-scale raid.

After the real invasion had been going for some time the Germans produced a newspaper called "That Other Side" which they dropped on England. It only ran to two issues and each one was rather humorous in its way. "Never in this world will we Germans lay down our arms," said one. "Didn't the full-stop at the frontier of Germany give you an idea how long the war will go on? Your military experts are talking about advances in feet and inches. Get out your foot-rules and check the distances to Berlin. You will see that it will take you 18, 19, or 20 years to get there."

The other issue gave some hints on house-to-house fighting. "Never move in the streets. Use instead cellar entrances or holes in the partitioned walls." No doubt our troops found that very enlightening.

The Germans, it has been said, are a nation without any sense of humour, but the following "box" from the front page of "The Other Side" is worth recording. "George came home," Hackney, a hero from Holland. He had one leg, one arm and one eye left. Is the house okay? He asked his wife as she met him at the station. "Yes George, our house is still all right," and George went home and his wife looked after him lovingly. But that night a flying bomb shattered George's house. When they dug him out they found him as chirpy and cheerful as ever.

"My poor darling," said his wife, "you're already lost one arm, one leg and one eye and now you're home again." "That's all right," said George, "I've got my mind back."

That is what counts. That is what we get for the leaflets. The material which provided Goebbels with his number one leaflet came from London. Early in the war when the Tommy gun first made its appearance as the machine-carbine of the British Army

— By —

PETER LAWRENCE

Winston Churchill was shown one. With the usual interest which the Premier took in our latest weapons, he handled one and posed for a photographer. With great glee the Germans printed the picture with the heading "WANTED for incitement to MURDER."

German leaflets can be divided into two classes—those for Allied troops and our people at home, and those for the neutrals. On the whole those for our fighting men were crude and lacked the finished ingenuity of the various forms of propaganda which found their way into non-belligerent countries. One, aimed to appeal to the American troops in Italy, described in flowery phraseology a Christmas party given to POWs in Rome. It quoted troops as saying "It's a knock-out! It's a wow" and "Well, I am jiggered" (rather than "I'm jittered"); and someone should have told Goebbels that "Ge-whiz" found its way into the mortuary of American slang back in the late 'twenties. Spelling, too, was not the Germans' strong point.

Another leaflet which the enemy hoped would help his cause was one giving easy lessons in how to report sick. It gave hints on how to work up the symptoms of jaundice, nervous troubles, inflammation of the eye, slight affection of the stomach, temporary paralysis and sore throat. (Only for those who still had their tonsils)—all of these were recommended to those who think they need a thorough recovery from the hardships of war in pleasant surroundings with affectionate treatment and good food. It has been said that the instructions contained in this leaflet were "borrowed" from a similar one we dropped on the Germans.

For the propaganda which he fed to the neutrals Goebbels relied mainly on hand-out photographs of the war on land and at sea. In the early days America was flooded with pictures of British soldiers, covered with oil, being rescued from rafts and swamped lifeboats, and these received a big coverage in the US press. Some of the pictures were real and some were fake, and it was at faked productions that Goebbels' backroom boys achieved their most remarkable results.

Booklets which looked as though they had been written and printed in England were circulated outside Nazi-occupied Europe. One of these was a "Penguin" book called "Post-War Troubles" written by "J. F. Drummond" which was circulated in Stockholm. Its main purpose, of course, was to show that the Allies were not really Allies and that Russia and Britain lived in fear of one another, and quoted (or rather mis-quoted) Churchill, Anthony Eden, Laski, and various British writers. The book is a good example of forgery except for one slip-up. The imprint shows that it was "printed" at Hardmansworth instead of Harmanworth (Middletown).

The Germans produced propaganda and leaflets until nearly the end of the war. The presses in Hamburg (where SOLDIER is now printed) were working for Goebbels until early in 1945. There is one leaflet which the Germans should have thrust in their faces today. It shows an American looking into a mirror. The image he sees is supposed to be himself in later life—a face heavy with lines and the corners of the mouth turned down in a crutch, a picture of pathos and depression. It is the picture of the average German of today.

British leaflets were more of the red-hot news type. When the Germans were told that they were being bombed, they would say, "The British are bombing us."

suggesting surrender as the only alternative were hurriedly printed and despatched. Mixed with them were safe conduct passes of two varieties; individual and unit types. They nearly always worked. "You are surrounded," "The Allies are closing in each side" and "Your only escape route is the sea" were printed in bold type and fired either in a shell or dropped from the air on to the hard pressed Hunns in isolated pockets. The Germans holding the front lines were told repeatedly that their Eastern Armies were falling back and there was no stopping the Allies reaching Berlin. Day after day of this paper war soon undermined the resistance of the most hardened SS men.

Leaflets such as these were printed both in the field and in England. One firm of printers which turned out leaflets until after VE-Day was the Luton News, which also produced airborne newspapers. The object of these papers was to give the German troops the unvarnished truth about the military and general situation on the war and home fronts. One of them was called "Nachrichten für die Truppe" (News for the troops). Its circulation started at 200,000 copies daily and rose to 800,000 and eventually 1,000,000. They were packed in special bombs which exploded 1000 feet from the ground, each bomb holding 10,000 copies.

The block-making, setting, printing and despatching of this newspaper had to be carried out without any information reaching people outside the Luton News office. One evening in a local inn a soldier on leave from BIA had with him a copy of "Nachrichten". To his friends he described how the Germans came over to the British lines carrying copies saying, "Look, this paper promises us safe conduct. Is it not our own newspaper? We shall be out of the war. There is good food waiting for us as prisoners." The soldier continued, "This is a newspaper the Germans produce for their own troops. Why can't the British do the same?" In the pub was a machine-minder from the Luton News. He longed to say "For months I have been spending my days and nights watching that paper pour out of the press" but he had to keep silent.

After the Allies had entered Germany a new paper, Shaef, which contained instructions for German civilians, DP's, and POWs, was printed in the same office, and "Nachrichten" was printed by the Sun Engraving Company until its last issue on VE-Day. Shaef was printed in English, French, German, Polish and Russian and its circulation rose to the million mark. It ceased in July.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HARD SUIT TO MANAGE

One of the toughest declarer problems in the game is the management of a trump suit of four cards opposite three if one defender holds four of the missing six, including a sure winner. In some of these spots, the only possible chance for the contract is to size up your opponents and reckon how they will act if you tempt them to make a particular mistake or mistakes. The brilliant psychologist, who can lure such help from the other side, can get some seemingly impossible victories thereby.

S. A. J. 871

H. Q. 94

D. 9

C. J. 1073

S. 642	S. Q1095
H. J553	N. H. 72
D. KQ10	D. 7542
C. 4	S. C. A. K.

S. K

H. A. K. 100

D. A. J. 6

C. Q. 8652

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 C	1 D	1 S	2 D
2 H	3 D	3 H	2 P

Mrs. Dorothy Veach, of Gates Mills, O., astonished inveterate tournament campaigners in the recent National Championships at the American Contract Bridge League in Brooklyn, N. Y., when she pulled out a top score on this deal against the greatest players from all over the world. (The deal is from the 1946-47 season.)

Tomorrow's Problem

S. K 702	S. J. 5
H. 0-8764	H. Q. 9
D. Q 107	D. 7542
C. 10	C. A. K.

S. Q988	N. H. Q. 9
H. A. K. 100	H. Q. 9
D. K. 7	D. 7542
C. R. 72	C. A. K.

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 C	1 D	1 S	2 D
2 H	3 D	3 H	2 P

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"But I don't wanna play cowboy with daddy—every time I always wind up at the dentist!"

HEROISM OF EMPIRE WAR NURSE

Britain is setting up a memorial to honour Empire nurses' war-time sacrifices and services. Mrs. Attlee held a special meeting at Downing Street to launch a national appeal. It was attended by the Lady Mayoress of London, accompanied by

Borough mayors and mayoresses as well as other prominent persons connected with the nursing profession.

A fund is being started—entitled the British Empire Nurses' War Memorial Fund—of which H. M. the Queen has consented to become Patron. Helen, Duchess of Northumberland is the President of the Appeal Committee, assisted by Lord Moran as Chairman, while Lord Luke has agreed to become Honorary Treasurer. Lord Moran is President of the Royal College of Physicians and Consultant adviser to the Ministry of Health with several noteworthy publications on medicine and medical education to his credit. Lord Luke has a close association with nursing interests through his work for the Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross and St. John's Fund.

Two-Fold Purpose

The appeal aims at raising £250,000 to be devoted to a two-fold purpose. This is to maintain a nurses memorial chapel in Westminster Abbey and provide travelling scholarships for post-graduate study for nurses and midwives from all parts of the Commonwealth. An Educational Trust, totalling £200,000 is to be established for the latter purpose, and of this amount, £35,000 has already been raised by nurses and midwives themselves during the last twelve months. They hope ultimately to increase this already magnificent contribution to £50,000.

The first of these travelling scholarships is being given by the Royal College of Physicians, while Lady Mountbatten of Burma has also promised one.

Westminster Abbey Shrine

In Westminster Abbey, the historic Upper Ishy Chapel in the North transept just beside the choir, has been appointed by the Dean and Chapter as a commemorative shrine. It has not been used since the Reformation and is now being restored and furnished in a suitable manner. It will form a hallowed place in the heart of the Commonwealth, where names of the women of Empire who gave their lives on active service will be recorded close to the memorials of the men they nursed.

The present plan has originated in the desire of many to pay their tribute to a brave and devoted company of women. Always to be found at their work of mercy, no matter how grave the peril, members of the Commonwealth nursing and sister professions are held in the highest honour in Britain. It will never be forgotten how, on the beaches of Dunkirk, in hospital ships and transports, under bombs and rockets in Britain, in the African deserts, in the jungles of Burma and Malaya as well as during the invasions of Europe, Asia and Africa, this intrepid band never shirked their duty whatever the danger or hardship.

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First W.C. Starts Again

Salisbury, Feb. 2.

Salisbury got ready on Saturday to greet former Corporal Harry Nicholls, first British V.C. of the war, who is due here to start his life afresh.

More than a dozen positions await his selection and a suite in one of the best hotels has been turned over to him.

Mr. Nicholls, a former physical education instructor, was disabled and unable to work, because of dizziness. He was offered a job in Southern Rhodesia by the late Captain Ted Spencer, of Spencer Airways, but a plane which Capt. Spencer was piloting crashed near London before Mr. Nicholls could accept the offer.

Again he started out in a plane which was forced down by a severe electrical storm 60 miles north of Salisbury.

He is due in now by train.—Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 2. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Saturday approved the nomination of Lewis Douglas to be American Ambassador to Britain. The chairman, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, said there was no opposition to the appointment.—Associated Press.

German Women As Russian "Slaves"

Bad Saischlirf, Mar. 2.

German newspapers in the western occupation zones today quoted German church and welfare leaders as saying this week that 20,000 sick and dying German women were "slaves" in Russian prison camps.

The women were captured from the German army and "deported" refugees, the newspapers said.

A Catholic official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the women were treated "worse than slaves."

The assertions could not be checked with American or British Army authorities who said "the Russians never give us any information about prisoners."

Five emaciated German "WACS" released from Russian camps volunteered the statement that "hundreds" of women working in Soviet mines and blast furnaces were dying from disease and starvation.

They said German girls were treated "worse than the men" and said the Russians "handled their own women as badly."

Russian girls, they said, worked with them in the mines.

The five admitted, however, that the Russians released them "because of our sickness."

Freed after about two years in incarceration the five women recently stumbled wearily into a grimy German hospital here.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

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C. B. BROWN,

Secretary

CAUSE FOR HOPE Attlee On Situation Common Interest Of Nations

London, Mar. 1.

Mr. Clement Attlee, Prime Minister, said at a rally of the United Nations Association here tonight that he shared the disappointment of those who had hoped for greater progress and greater unity in the United Nations Assembly and Security Council.

"But other activities give us greater cause for hope," Mr. Attlee continued. "At San Francisco we sought successfully to develop the parts of the Charter that deal with the Economic and Social Council. This past year has seen an immense amount of work done in its three sessions. There is a vast field of work covered by the UNESCO, the Food and Agricultural Organisation and commissions dealing with unemployment, Human Rights and many other subjects."

The other speakers at the rally, which followed a week's meeting of the General Council of the World Federation of United Nations Associations, were the former Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the Czechoslovak Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Jan Masaryk.

Speaking of the protection against the danger of war, Mr. Attlee said: "Today, every person who thinks seriously on the destructiveness of modern weapons must realise the danger of the age we live in, but even this may not prevent war."

Different Ground

"As long as every nation is concerned solely with its own interests, there will be an atmosphere of contest. There will even be acceptance of the idea that war is inevitable. But if we postulate the common interest of nations not only in preserving peace, but in promoting the prosperity of all, we get on to very different ground."

Mr. Eden, in his address, said that if mankind would learn the lesson of inter-dependence there was "no limit to the standards of material prosperity and of human happiness" to which it can attain.

Mr. Eden paid tribute to Dr. Masaryk (Czechoslovak Foreign Minister), "my friend and colleague for so many years," for his steadfast courage in one of the darkest hours of his country's history.

Major Sin

"Czechoslovakia can play an essential part in the years that lie ahead. Your brave country, with its staunchly democratic traditions, in a bridge between East and West in Europe, and East and West must understand each other if we are to have lasting peace."

Dr. Masaryk told the meeting: "We are fighting a battle which may prove even more difficult than winning the war. Unless we are very careful, we can slip back from the Atomic Age to the Stone Age. We cannot have another war. Those people who tell you that another war is coming are committing a major sin."

The flags of Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Hungary were paraded alongside the flags of the 55 United Nations at tonight's rally.

World Impatience For Agreement

New York, March 2.

Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, declared in a speech before the League of Industrial Democracy today that as long as the Japanese and German peace treaties remain unsigned "there will remain serious issues between the victorious powers."

Lie said these issues would be the great nations of the world turn be reflected in all the relations between the powers and in deliberations of the various organs of the United Nations.

"We all realise," he asserted, "that these treaties will not be easy to conclude. All of the powers have a very definite idea regarding the scope of their own national interests, immediate and long term.

"These ideas will have to be fitted together and in some cases it will be hard to find a compromise."

Fear Of War

Stressing that fear of war will remain in the minds of people throughout the world until "complete peace" is achieved, he added, "the one thing which we are entitled to expect is that these compromises will be searched out and found in a spirit of agreement."

"An agreement simply must be reached and I may add without hesitation that the world grows impatient."

He said that much of the prevalent fear could be removed by the exercise of common sense. "Common sense tells us that

Grim Warning To Pipe-Smokers

When William Henry Johnston, of Toronto, celebrated his 100th birthday last month, he took the opportunity to deride pipe-smokers and non-smokers.

He pointed to himself as an example of a smoking and drinking man, ridiculed suggestions by temperance advocates that liquor and tobacco shortened a man's life.

Last week Johnston sat back after dinner for a quiet pipe. He mustache caught fire and he died that day from burns and shock.

BIRTH RATE BOOMING

London, Mar. 2.

Britain's booming birth-rate today brought new plans for hospital volunteers from the Ministry of Health.

The increasing birth-rate has outpaced the number of volunteers since the Ministry appealed to the public two weeks ago, a Government spokesman disclosed today.

He said while 930 persons had offered to help, new births for the first eight weeks of the year totalled 12,840—33 per cent above the same period last year.—United Press.

Hooded Monk As Witness

Venice, Mar. 1.

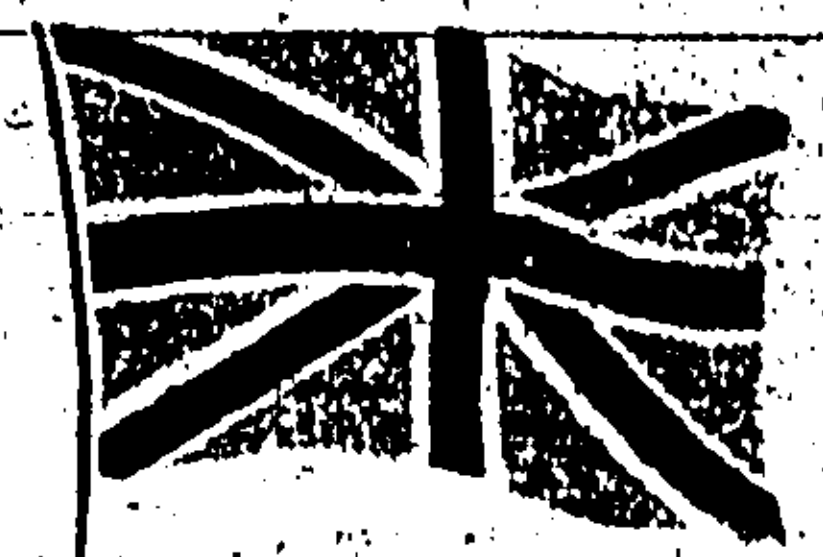
A Capucin monk, in the hooded habit of the Order, today told the British military court here trying Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, former Commander-in-Chief in Italy, that the Germans in Italy machine-gunned babes in arms.

The monk, Rino Corrado Dello Piano, said that children of all ages, including infants, were among the 105 Italians machine-gunned by Germans as reprisals for the killing of 17 SS men in a battle with partisans in the mountain forest country near Fistoria, northeast of Florence.

Only seven of the victims were men. Among the children were a boy of 12 and a girl of 12, "pupils of my own school," the witness said.

Further Rino said that his monastery was one hour's walk from where the shooting occurred near the village of San Torenzo on August 20, 1944. Between that and the next village, the monk said, he found 52 bodies with hands bound behind them with barbed wire. Two hundred other Italians were killed in the same reprisal drive in nearby villages, the witness said. The court adjourned until Monday.—Reuter.

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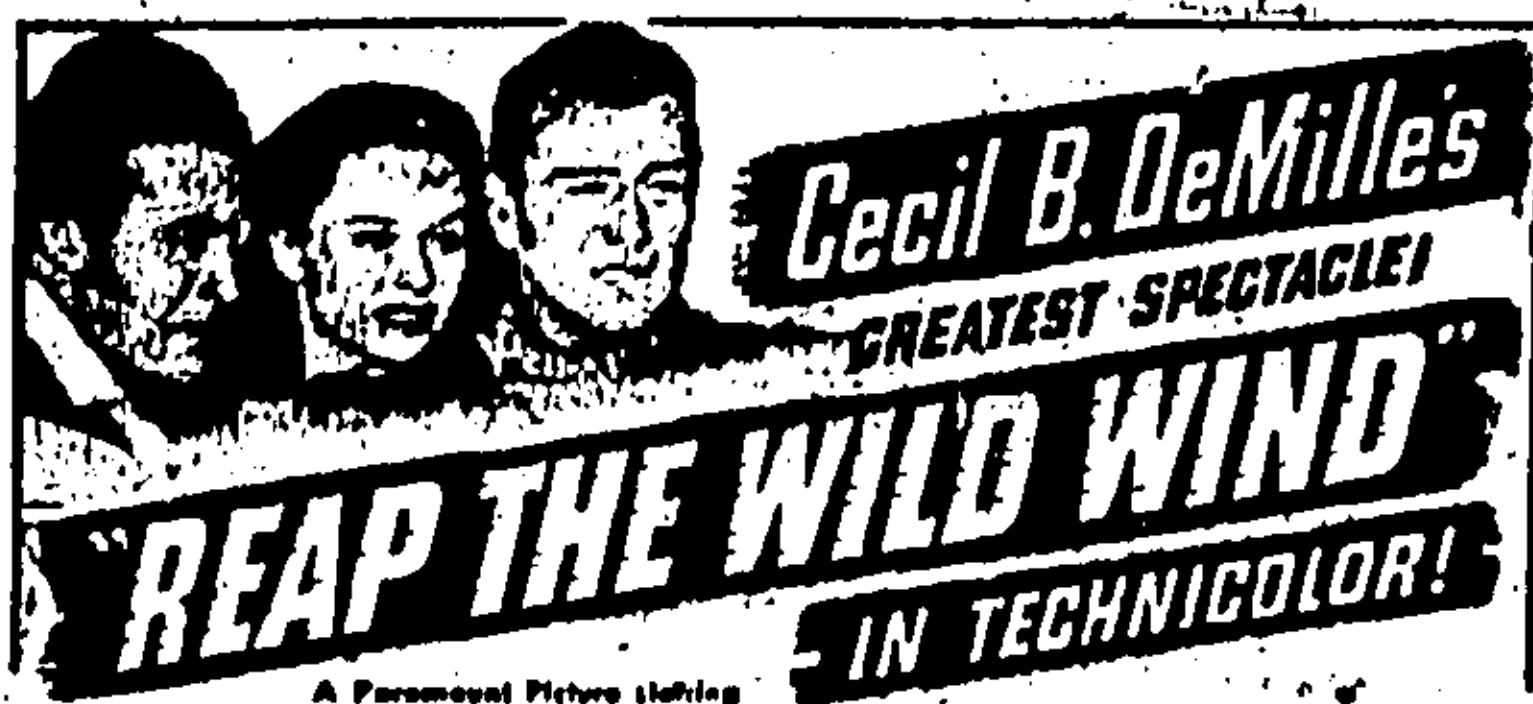
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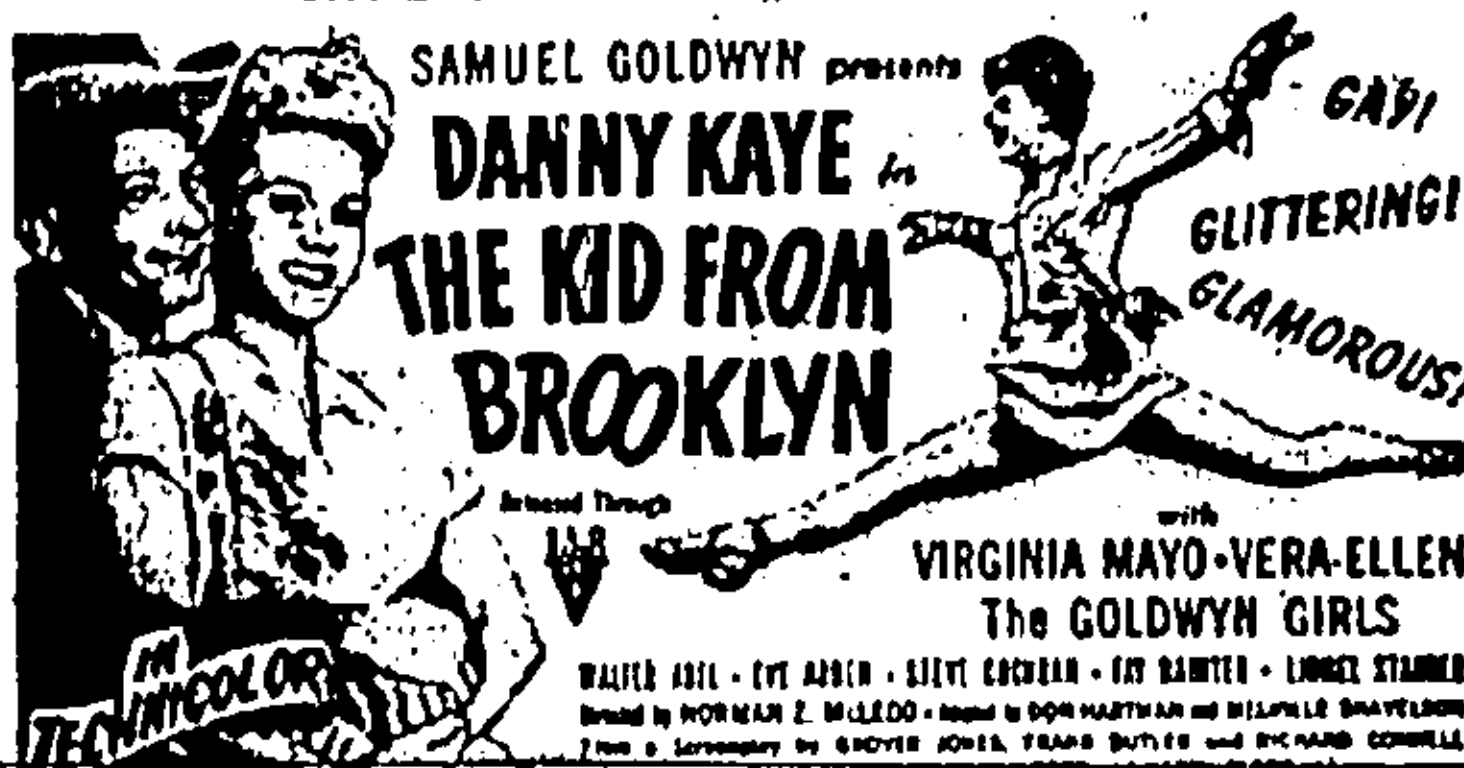


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ousting OF FRANCO: FORMULA REACHED

Paris, Mar. 2.
A well-informed Spanish monarchist, who has conferred with leaders of all the exile Spanish anti-Franco political factions, said today that a plan has been formulated and agreed upon under which Generalissimo Francisco Franco would soon be ousted from Spain.

This reliable source, who wished to remain anonymous, recently arrived in Paris after conferring with Don Juan, who the monarchists hope to see on the throne, and Gil Robles, head of the newly organized Spanish Monarchist Confederation. He conferred yesterday with the President of the Spanish Republic in Exile, Martinez Barrio.

He said Don Juan, Robles and Barrio all had agreed to the plan and now were submitting it to the Spanish military dictatorship which put Franco in power. He predicted the Spanish people will "freely" express their choice between a monarchy and a republic on April 14.

Cannot Last

The source said the military dictatorship now believes, as does the rest of the Spanish Army, that Franco cannot last. Under the plan agreed upon by the monarchists and republicans, this dictatorship would ask Franco to resign and turn over his power to them until a plebiscite could be held, the source said.

In the "coming month," the monarchist said, the dictatorship will also demand that certain leaders of the Franco Government, whom they consider "dangerous," leave Spain. At the same time they will invite monarchist and republican leaders to return to Spain to be ready to take over power according to the result of the plebiscite in conformity with the agreed upon plan, the source said.

U.N. Approval

The source said the date of April 14, anniversary of the 1931 fall of the monarchy, was not included in the plan as the exact date of the plebiscite, but he believed things would have progressed to a point where on that date the people could express their choice.

He said the dictatorship has not been contacted yet but said they would be shortly and felt certain they could agree. He said all factions hoped the plan would be approved by the

United Nations and that "UNO representatives may already have been contacted by the monarchists now in London." One point on which the plan was expected to run into a snag was the fact that the republicans insisted that Don Juan must not be in Spain before the plebiscite. According to the source, Don Juan agreed to this provided President Barrio also provided President Barrio also provided that the republicans agreed.

Reds Out
The monarchist source said the plan did not include the present Spanish Republican Government in exile of Rodolfo Llopias "because it included

Empire "Prey Of U.S. Capitalism"

London, Mar. 1.
Addressing delegates to the Conference of Empire Communist Parties here today, Professor Hyman Levy, Professor of Mathematics at the Imperial College of Science in London, speaking on "Science and the Colonial Problem," said that the main outcome of the utilisation of natural resources of the world had been to exploit colonial workers.

"As we look across the world we see that the actions of people had been degraded from the cultural life that they had previously had."

"Capitalist employers have not tried to establish a pattern of development in the cultural sense for these workers," he declared. "The very Empire and colonies that might have applied this pattern now lie in a weakened state. The whole Empire now becomes a possible prey of insurgent American capitalism. We are now face to face with the level of American expansion in our colonies."

Capitalist enterprises in the past had taken natural resources and utilized them merely for profit. "If we are to bring modern science to bear on this

ANGLO-FRENCH ALLIANCE

Paris, Mar. 1.
Mr. Ernest Bavin and M. Georges Bidault are both expected to make speeches when the Anglo-French Treaty of Alliance is signed at Dunkirk on March 4.

The pact will be signed in the sub-prefecture at 3 p.m. (GMT). Three hours afterwards its text will be published.—Reuter.

Communists. He said monarchists would not work with the Llopias Government because they did not think it would succeed if the people voted in favour of a republic.

He said the monarchists were willing to deal with all parties in the present exile group but "not with the Communists."—United Press.

situation, we have to break away completely from the attitude that the black, brown and yellow peoples are inferior to the white people," Professor Levy declared.

"This race theory can only be destroyed by the destruction of Imperial exploitation," he added.—Reuter.

SOVIET PLAYS UP BEVIN

Moscow, Mar. 1.
The Russian press today gave prominence to Mr. Ernest Bevin's foreign policy review in the House of Commons last Thursday. The passages of Mr. Bevin's speech, in which he dealt with the peace treaty, were given in great detail, particularly where he referred to the withdrawal of 45,000 British troops from Venezia Giulia—disputed territory between Italy and Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

B-29 CREW SAFE

Fort Richardson, Mar. 1.
The 14 crewmen of the B-29 which crashed on the west coast while searching for a missing Superfortress were rescued today from snowy wastelands near Bristol Bay by three daring civilian pilots, each flying their own twin plane.

In this third B-29 mishap within a week, there were no deaths but when the 14 survivors were brought back from the icy island between Anchorage and Dillingham seven were hospitalized without the nature of their injuries being disclosed.—United Press.

200,000 SHOPS TO CLOSE

Brussels, Mar. 1.
Raymond Berny, spokesman for 60 retail and some wholesale traders, said today that 200,000 stores, throughout Belgium may shut down in a 24-hour strike on March 10 protesting against high taxes, trade regulations and government controls.

Berny said, "Our members want complete return to pre-war freedom of trade."

He said his new organization staging the strike included mail retail traders, including barbers, tailors, butchers, ice-men and coal-men along with several wholesale food merchants.

"We are going to test our strength to see whether we like trades unions, also, are strong enough to put pressure on those who govern us," he said.—United Press.

Portland, Oregon, Mar. 2.
Ship movements in San Francisco left for Singapore, George H. Holmes arrived from Pusan and Samsky arrived from Hong Kong.—Associated Press.

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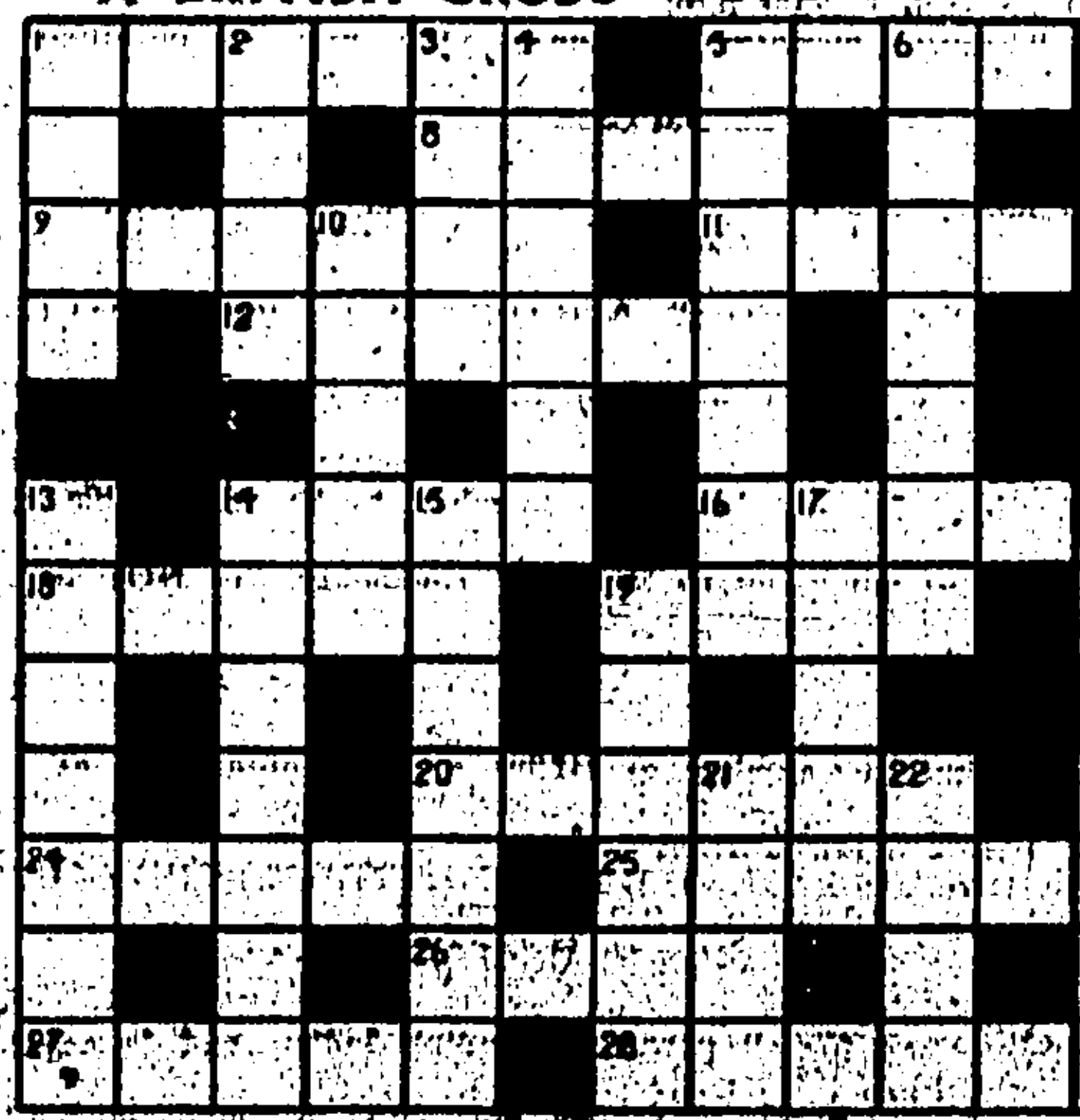
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22 Soccer Games Postponed

(By James R. Chambers)

Mid-week snow and frost against affected into British soccer on Saturday, 14 English and eight Scottish games being postponed, in addition to almost every first class rugby fixture and racing.

The four matches in the sixth round of the Football Association Cup were all played, however, and crowds in each of these games topped the 50,000 mark.

Lesnevich To Meet Mills?

Promoter Jack Solomons said today plans were under way to match American champion Lesnevich and British champion Freddie Mills for the world's light heavyweight title in London this summer.

Lesnevich, who successfully defended his title in New York last night by stopping kyo artist Billy Fox in the 10th round, scored a T.K.O. over Mills here last autumn.

Solomons said contracts for a return fight were signed at that time and he confirmed today that Lesnevich is ready to defend his title against Mills here.

Both the Lesnevich and Mills camps prefer an open air summer bout, Solomons said, and there fore he will continue negotiations to bring American Lloyd Mac shall here to fight Mills in an indoor battle at the Harringay Arena in May or June.

Meanwhile Solomons was busy with more pressing problems of fixing a date for the Bruce Woodcock-Joe Bales fight which was postponed a third time this week when the British champion fell ill with flu.

Solomons said a date probably would be decided on Monday after another conference with Harringay officials who have offered two possible dates in mid-April. —United Press.

Santa Anita Handicap

Arcadia, Calif., Mar. 2. Olhaverly, a 15 to 1 shot, came from behind to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap today as favoured Armed ran out.

Olhaverly passed Stieh in the stretch to cross the finish line winner by one length. Pere Time was third with Seelee and Armed right behind.

Armed made a great bid coming around the far turn but seemed to waver as if tiring under the impost of 129 pounds in the stretch.

Olhaverly, an importation from Chile carried 116 pounds. Olhaverly paid US\$270, \$160 and \$12.60. —Associated Press.

SOCCER DOWN UNDER

Sydney, Mar. 1. The Secretary of the Australian Soccer Association stated at a meeting today that it hoped to send an Australian team to India to play a series of matches during July, August and September this year.

"Australia soccer is booming," he said, "and every year we intend either to send a team abroad or to invite an overseas team to visit Australia."

The Association meeting considered the details of the South African tour of Australia in April, May and June this year and allotted three Test matches. —Reuter.

AMATEUR HOCKEY

Paris, Mar. 1. The American AHA Amateur Hockey Team tonight defeated the Racing Club de France 4-3 before 10,000 fans at the Sports Palace in a fast hard charging game.

Bob Heavorn scored a winning goal for the Americans exactly midway through the last period. The American victory would have been greater but for the expert network of the French goalie. —United Press.

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HOW THEY STAND

First Division

Wolves	W	D	L	Pts
Wolves	10	5	6	41
Liverpool	10	4	6	40
Preston N.E.	10	4	6	40
Blackpool	10	4	6	40
Manchester U.	10	4	6	40
Sheffield U.	10	4	6	40
Derby County	10	4	6	40
Sheffield Wed.	10	4	6	40
Blackburn R.	10	4	6	40
Cardiff City	10	4	6	40
Reading	10	4	6	40
Leeds United	10	4	6	40

Second Division

Manchester C.	W	D	L	Pts
Manchester C.	10	4	6	40
Burnley	10	4	6	40
Birmingham	10	4	6	40
Nottingham	10	4	6	40
Leicester C.	10	4	6	40
West Brom.	10	4	6	40
Sheff. Wed.	10	4	6	40
Blackburn R.	10	4	6	40
Cardiff City	10	4	6	40
Reading	10	4	6	40
Leeds United	10	4	6	40

Third Division South

Q. P. Rangers	W	D	L	Pts
Q. P. Rangers	10	4	6	40
Blackpool	10	4	6	40
Sheffield U.	10	4	6	40
Blackburn R.	10	4	6	40
Cardiff City	10	4	6	40
Reading	10	4	6	40
Leeds United	10	4	6	40
Derby County	10	4	6	40
Sheffield Wed.	10	4	6	40
Blackburn R.	10	4	6	40
Cardiff City	10	4	6	40

Third Division North

Dunfermline	W	D	L	Pts
Dunfermline	10	4	6	40
Blackpool	10	4	6	40
Sheffield U.	10	4	6	40
Blackburn R.	10	4	6	40
Cardiff City	10	4	6	40
Reading	10	4	6	40
Leeds United	10	4	6	40
Derby County	10	4	6	40
Sheffield Wed.	10	4	6	40
Blackburn R.	10	4	6	40
Cardiff City	10	4	6	40

London, Mar. 1.

The French-bred horse, Philadelphie II, and Clever Joe have been scratched from the Lincolnshire Handicap running on March 26. Both scratchings were made this morning. —Reuter.

Fernie Fox Hunt A Dismal Flop

Kibworth, Leicestershire, Mar. 1.

The first Fernie Fox Hunt in 94 years to be run after ended in a dismal flop for more than 600 hunters today. They scrambled about the broken countryside for four hours and came home with a single fox—a long-dead one found where a farmer's bullet felled him on the snowy hillside.

Twelve hounds searched unsuccessfully over the winter-burnt hills all morning without picking up a single scent. Only the huntman and his assistant managing the dogs were decked out in the traditional red coats. No one rode a horse.

"We could have used a jeep," said one of the puffing hunters as he passed Kibworth at 10 a.m.

Normal hunting had been suspended for five weeks because of the severe winter. The foxes were emboldened by the lack of hunters and made ravages because of the thick cover of snow which deprived them of their natural food supply and hid them from hunters.

One diabolical horseman appeared riding a bicycle and boots without spurs, but gave up after an hour's slippery going.

Powell Enhances His Reputation

(By Bendigonian)

At Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, South China just managed to scrape home by a narrow 2-1 victory over 42 RM Commando in a Senior Division game, which was marked by the brilliant goal-keeping of Powell, the Commando goalie.

By his exhibition yesterday, Powell further enhanced his reputation as one of the best goalkeepers to grace the local soccer field. It would, perhaps, be no exaggeration to say that many of the Chinese spectators attended only to see Powell in action, so great has his fame become the local Chinese populace.

In the full back line, 42 Cdo were well served by Abram and Butcher, who proved to be real stumbling blocks in the way of the nippy Chinese forwards. Pitman was a tower of strength in the pivotal position and received strong support from Ingis and Murray. Ingis had Lee Shek-yau completely subdued, with the result that this brilliant winger had a rather lean afternoon and was forced to part with the ball before he could make good of it.

Ford, who normally plays on the wing, led the attack and acquitted himself admirably. Apart from initiating a series of dangerous raids on the Chinese goal, Ford, in concert with Cumner and Winters, upset the equilibrium of the Chinese defenders by adopting swift kick and rush tactics. Kelly and Partington were outstanding on the wing continually showed a clean pair of heels to the Chinese defence line.

Weak Shooting

The shooting of the 42 Cdo forwards was, however, deplorably weak: if they had been a little more staid, the odds are that the Commandos would have been leading by at least four goals at half time.

The South China defence was very shaky yesterday. Such, in goal, was steady, but the other defenders, only Tse Kam-hung impressed. Tsang Ching-yun, Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Wing-kwong and Lo Wai-kuen never seemed to be able to settle down against the fast moving Commando forwards and invariably came out second best in their duels with Ford and the others.

On the other hand, the forwards, with the exception of Lee Shek-yau, gave a polished display. Chau Man-chi, in particular, delighted spectators with his clever footwork and hard shooting, while Chan Tak-fai was always a trier. Chu Wing-keung also worked hard for openings and was seen in a number of spectacular movements on the right with Tse Kam-ho.

Against The Sun

42 Cdo won the toss, but decided to play against the sun, apparently with the object of taking advantage of the stiff breeze blowing down the field. South China swept up towards the Commando goal from the kick-off, but were repulsed and the ball was transferred to the other half of the field.

Although they had the South China defence harassed, the Commandos were unable to score through inaccurate shooting. The South China forwards were able to get away on several occasions, but the first time tackling of the Commando defenders prevented them from manoeuvring into shooting position.

After about 20 minutes play, South China opened the scoring when the Kam-ho succeeded in getting in a terrific drive while Powell, who had just succeeded in saving a series of hot shots, was still down.

Shortly afterwards, Lee Shek-yau managed to break through and send in a fast drive which entered the net with Powell well beaten; but the goal was disallowed because the referee had already blown his whistle. The Commandos attacked in earnest and gave the impression that they would even up the scores, but half time arrived with South China holding a slender one nil lead.

Second Half

The second half saw South China gain the upper hand and

ing around the hills. Most of the hunters carried staves to help them over high hedges and stone walls.

"We'd better leave it to the hunters," one Rustler said. "I never even saw a track."

Combined Teams Beat The Club

The two-day friendly cricket match, played at the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground on Saturday and yesterday, resulted in a two-wicket victory for the combined Club de Recreio and Indian Recreation Club team over the Hong Kong Cricket Club.

When the game stopped on Saturday, HKCC had declared at 140 runs for three wickets while Recreio and IRC were three out for 35 runs.

H.K.C.C. 1st Innings

T. A. Pearce, b Madar	32
J. E. Richardson, not out	68
B. I. S. Gourlay, at Ismail, b L. G. Gosano	0
A. P. Stubbs, lbw, b Madar	24
R. J. A. Darwin, not out	18
Extras	18

Total (for 3 wks. dec.) 146

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Perera	O	M	R	W
Perera	20	6	41	0
Abbas	9	4	15	0
Nazarin	3	0	10	0
Madar	12	4	37	2
L. G. Gosano	5	2	18	1
G. N. Gosano	1	0	6	0
Arculli	1	0	2	0

I.R.C. Recreio 1st Innings

K. Nazarin, c Kerr, b Darwin	0
A. R. Abbas, b Darwin	13
G. N. Gosano, c Darwin, b Gourlay	54
M. Prata, c Gourlay, b Darwin	2
A. H. Madar, b Darwin	0
L. G. Gosano, c Hughes, b Gourlay	40
A. M. Rodrigues, lbw, b Gourlay	3
A. P. Perera, b Hart Baker	0
S. A. Ismail, c Darwin, b Gourlay	14
A. C. Arculli, b Darwin	1
N. C. Boitras, not out	1
Extras	4

Total 182

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Darwin	O	M	R	W
Darwin	14	6	24	5
Pearce	4	1	5	0
Hart Baker	14	1	17	1
Gourlay	8.5	2	22	4

H.K.C.C. Second Innings

J. E. Richardson, b L. G. Gosano	38
T. A. Pearce, c Prata, b L. G. Gosano	30
Capt. B. J. S. Gourlay, c and b Arculli	13
H. N. Bardell, b Perera	6
Capt. R. J. A. Darwin, lbw, b Perera	14
G. P. Stubbs, b Perera	4
L. T. R. R. Perera	12
O. J. Kerr, not out	1
N. Hart-Baker, not out	17
Extras	18
Total	153

BOWLING ANALYSIS

A. P. Perera	O	M	R	W
A. P. Perera	11	2	37	4
L. G. Gosano	6	2	20	2
A. H. Madar	5	2	27	1
A. R. Abbas	2	1	13	0
A. M. Prata	3	1	8	0
A. C. Arculli	4	1	17	1
K. Nazarin	3	1	12	1

Recreio And I.R.C. Second Innings

A. R. Abbas, run out	37
S. A. Ismail, c Gourlay, b Pearce	37
G. N. Gosano, c Hughes, b Darwin	46
K. Nazarin, c Gourlay, b Pearce	2
L. G. Gosano, lbw, b Pearce	0
A. M. Prata, b Hart Baker	5
A. P. Perera, b Hart Baker	15
A. H. Madar, not out	16
A. M. Rodrigues, c Hughes, b Darwin	19
A. R. Arculli, not out	5
Extras	4

Total for eight 171

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Darwin	O	M	R	W
Darwin	6	2	25	2
Gourlay	10	1	58	3
Pearce	5	1	23	3
Hart-Baker	12	1	61	2

Belgrade, Mar. 1.

The construction of Albania's first railway—eighty kilometres long between the port of Durazzo and Elbasan, south of Tirana, the capital—began today, according to the Albanian news agency. —Reuter.

Brussels, Mar. 1.

The Belgian Ministry of Justice announced today that Reuter had reported the German military authorities in Belgium have been ordered to evacuate the Belgian zone.

Miami, Florida, Mar. 2.

Calumet Farmer's Faultless won the \$40,000 added Flamingo Stakes for three-year-olds at Hialeah Park today, defeating a field of 10 others in the mile and turning in a brilliant performance. —Associated Press.

Paris Hqs. For DP Operations

Paris, Mar. 1.

Headquarters is to be set up in Paris for displaced persons operations throughout the three western zones of Germany and Austria, Italy and the Middle East, it was announced today by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The acting chief of the new UNRRA displaced persons headquarters in Mr. Meyer Cohen, 30-year-old American who has directed UNRRA's displaced persons work in Germany for the last six months since the resignation of Lieutenant-General Sir Frederick Morgan.

Mr. Cohen said: "There are now about 750,000 displaced persons in UNRRA camps throughout Europe and the Middle East and although it is hoped that some of these may be willing to return home in the spring and early summer there is no doubt that the close of UNRRA's operation will confront the world with an enormous displaced persons problem requiring international action."

"At the fifth UNRRA Council in Geneva last August, we were instructed to carry on our work until an appropriate international successor agency was ready to take over but in any case not later than June 30, 1947."

"The establishment of a new displaced persons headquarters in Paris will enable us to pull together under one central direction all UNRRA's work among displaced persons not merely in Germany but also in Austria, Italy and the Middle East."

"By having such a centralized and consolidated organization we hope to be of maximum assistance to the international successor agency before we finally end our work on June 30."

The new UNRRA headquarters are in the Hotel Malesherbes where space is being shared with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation. —Reuter.

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